She Sends Him a Threatening Letter Calling Him "The Greatest Scoundrel the Vation Has Ever Known" and Prom ising to tilve Him a Sound Thrashing

SARATOGA, Sept. 26 Mrs. Ida von Claussen has come to Saratoga to whip Roosevelt She will attend the concention to-morrow and will sit on the platform unless the police block her way just before the Colonel called on Senator Root Mrs. von Claussen sent by a special messenger a threatening She promised to give Mr. Roosevelt a "good sound thrashing." called the Colonel "one of the greatest secondrels the nation has ever known. Those who heard to-night of Mrs. von Claussen's threats are afraid that she ill carry them out if she can get close

At the Colonel's headquarters, where they received the letter and complaint, Collins refused to discuss the matter further than to admit that it had been that furthermore he would pay no attention to the complaint that she had been refused an interview at the court of Sweden through the machinations of Mr. France, and Alice Wright Graves are also mentioned. Mrs. von Claussen has made the same complaint before.

The Colonel had just returned from nner at the United States Hotel this ening. He was conferring with Representative William S. Bennet and severa sentative William S. Bennet and several other politicians at his cottage across the court. As he was leaving to hold a public reception and to meet Senator Root a colored messenger boy from the American Hotel, where Mrs. von Claussen is stopping, slipped by the outer door and handed a large official envelope to Mr. Rooseveit. It was marked "personal" and "urgent."

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Mr. Roosevelt tore it open. He glanced Mr. Roosevelt tore it open. He glanced at it, made an angry exclamation, laughed loudly and gave it to C. V. Collins. A few who were standing around wondered what the paper of legal aspect contained. Mrs. von Claussen, who did not call on the Colonel to-night, but who strolled over this afternoon, was emphatic in her remarks to-night. Her phatic in her remarks to-night. Her eyes sparkled as she said mean things about Mr. Roosevelt. She is a large athletic looking woman. This is what

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 26.

am here in Saratoga by accident and ! with one of the greatest scoundrels the nation has ever known. You and your agents have boycotted me upon every turn. I have no lawyer or the law to turn to, your impoverish me are obvious. I notify you in this letter that it will give and administer upon you the physical treat-ment I bestowed upon the United States Mortgage and Trust Company for their

your undue influence to break the antiall other men of this stamp and cali-

Robert Bacon."

This gross insult and slander Mrs. von Claussen alleges she received in Sweden. January 10, 1907. She says that she had been barred from society because "only a certain class of women lived at the Elysee Palace Hotel, Paris, notwithstand-received from her husband and that the control of the class hotel."

The American diplomats in Sweden were under instructions of Mr. Roosevelt, through Robert Bacon of the State Department, is the contention of Mrs. von Chaussen.

While the world lauds T. Roosevelt,"

Threng About Church Interferes With a gainst the Supreme Court shield her for she is unable to procure a lawyer.

The imaginal threats against the Colonel have not yet become gossion in Saratoes.

Westminster and Mathewson streets to Westminster and Mathewson streets to e not y i become gossip in Saratoga. t Roosevelt's friends have such a little said at his headquarters the function and been notified and that this a contine waten for Mrs. von veter concrew. If she gets onto the half platform there is likely there.

the last year the woman has been desti-tute, and tas been sleeping in parks, halfways or wherever she could. Finally a policieum sont her to the hospital, where her con-

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yer to the Hotel Montclair. Mrs. Stewart followed a moment later in an automobile loaned by a neighbor. Mrs. Stewart says that before she started for the hotel received. Mr Roosevelt said that he one of the lawyers on the scene in the had never seen Mrs. von Claussen and interests of Mrs. Leeds came and offered

her \$100, which she declined. After Mrs. Stewart and her daughter were gone the mansion was sirietly guarded by the representatives of Mrs. It and Ambassador Charles Leeds and Mr. Stewart. Two men stood Robert Bacon. Ambassador to at the front door and told all comers that Leeds and Mr. Stewart. no person could enter. They did not know whither Mrs. Stewart had gone. they said, and they did not know of the whereabouts of Mr. Stewart.

At the hotel Mrs. Stewart, somewhat composed, gave out a statement of her

"Mr. Stewart and I were married October 12, 1899. My maiden name was Estella E. Ecker and my first husband was Mr. Parkhurst, who is the father of my daughter Ferne. I am a descendant of King William IV. and can trace my ancestry back to the year 1916. I have cared for Mr. Stewart as if he were a child ever since I married him. My him that a child should do for her father. act, and I lay all my troubles at the door of Mrs. Leeds. And it was I who arranged the marriage between her and wealthy husband.

"I believe my eviction to-day was the result of a deep laid conspiracy to get some papers that I have in my possession. was secure in the home and then they swooped down, expecting to catch me unawares. But before those men broke into my room to-day I had lined my inner clothing with my most interesting and valuable documents, and these will be in a place to-night where Mrs. Leeds's representatives can never get at them. I have sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentatives can never get at them. I have the sentative to send a lot of its properties. nition in this country and are threatened sentatives can never get at them. I have Sherman law, then you are an anarchist with his other daughter, Mrs. Henderson nation should deal with you as Green, at Summit. I have \$15,000 worth of dresses still in the house and all my own sugar stock he wants all he can get

Insude of the legal folder was the familiar complaint that Mrs. von Claussen has been putting before the public when the was tond in the tomaintain the establishment in Montever she has had the opportunity.

"I herety make formal demand," it has a precise for me if the United States to procure me an noneal was unable of protecting me. If not, then legislation must be appealed to."

"I herewith file in the Supreme Court this complaint and institute suit for any of her father and his wife as indications. Wrs. Leeds had bought and slander make and reverge to recover \$1,050,080 damages from Charles Graves and two conspirators and instigators of this moral crime, namely, ex-President Roseevelt and Ambassador Robert Roseevelt and Ambassador Robert Roseevelt and Ambassador This gross insult and slander Mrs. von the legislation of the public schools. The complaint and slander Mrs. von the legislation of the public schools. The complaint and institute suit for a home for her father and his wife as long as their relations remained cordial. Since the house and has wife and suit to death financial trouble had nothing to do with the suicide, as his suit when the public schools of the suit when the public schools. The said that financial trouble had nothing to do with the suicide, as his suit when the public was insuited for over \$10.00.00.

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ing it was a first class hotel."

"Doors of society which had been opened wide, she said, "were slammed opened wide, she said, "were slammed with the country was defaulted by Mr. Stewart his wife had no rights what-Mr. Stewart his wife had no rights what-

"We needn't even have done that," said the underlined compliant reads, "a woman and child are suffering for his political crimes when only an acknowledgment of their country was necessary."

Mr. Thompson: "she had no right there at all and we could have put her out without an order. But we didn't want to do anything more unpleasant than was This woman alleges that it is owing to do anything more unpleasant than was absolutely necessary. She was simply a squatter on that property."

BIG FUNERAL FOR BRAYTON.

Westminster and Mathewson streets to such an extent as to delay traffic attended the funeral of Gen. Charles R. Brayton this afternoon. Hundreds of civil war veterans, to many of whom Gen. Bray-ton's death means a personal loss, were

the cliv Finds Her Seeping in Parks—Will Return Her to St. Kitt's.

A colored woman, Mrs. Iris Lee, 22 years old, bus been confined in an isolated ward at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's island for ten days, suffering from begrows. For four years she supported breast in New York doing washing and old jobs. She will be deported to St. Kitts, where she came from. She has a five-year-old son with her, wire, according to Dr. Crook of the Metropolitan staff, has not been infected. For the last year the woman has been destimated and hash year the woman has been destinated the political workers from every town and city and many members of Masonic organizations attended.

A brief service of prayer was held at the home of Mrs. Brayton's sister, Miss Belden. Long before the cortiege reached the church every available seat had been taken, standing room was crowded and hundreds waited outside.

When the casket were being borne into the church the large American flag belonging to Prescott Post No. I was draped about it and remained there until Just before the interment at Swan Point.

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The services was conducted by the Rev. Frank W. Crowder, the rector. The choir sang two of Gen. Brayton's favorite hymns, "Beautiful lile of Somewhere" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

DAMON OF HONOLULU ARRIVES

PLAYED A BIG PART IN THE OVERTURN OF HAWAII.

Says Hawaii Is Beginning to Feel Big on the Map Because of the Great Fortifying That Is Going on There

Some of us do not get a chance to play at the Manhattan yesterday. Mr. Damon is a banker who was once minister of finance in the cabinet of a king; then he got mixed up in a revoluion and was vice-president of a provisional government and next secretary of the treasury in a republic. All of which

There Mr. Damon was born some sixty-five years ago and there he has lived most of his life. When Minister Stevens butted into Hawaiian affairs and helped the settlers to give the "23" sign to Queen Lil Mf. Damon took an active part in the proceedings and was the spokesman of the settlers to give the "Stevens of the Mr. Damon took an active part in the proceedings and was the spokesman of the Mr. Damon took an active part in the proceedings and was the spokesman of the Mr. Damon took an active part in the proceedings and was the spokesman of the Mr. Dakota, despite the recent full burning accident, was a close second. These ships broke all precedents, taking the battle practice within three months after being placed in commission with no previous gun practice. There Mr. Damon was born some sixtyproceedings and was the spokesman of the committee that strolled over to the palace to inform her Majesty that her tease was up. Then when they formed a government to last until the United States took Hawaii in Mr. Damon got on the band wagon alongside of President Dole, and finally when the well known citizens.

The North Dakota was sent to the North River to-morrow afternoon. The ships sailing were the Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Louislana, South Carolina, Kansas and New Hampshire.

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Mr. Damon said he didn't feel reminis-

ent yesterday. He is busy attending to little business before sailing on the Lusitania to morrow to see his son, who is studying in Scotland to be a chartered accountant. But he said that conditions are changing fast in Hawaii, that old

she said, "in the Presbyterian church in my home town, Jamestown, N. Y., on dock and the fortifying that is going on

but he has repaid us for our kindness ishness about it. In a moderate way by throwing us out on the street. There is no earthly reason for to-day's cruel act, and I lay all my troubles at the door act, and I lay all my troubles at the door Americans predominated among whites there, but now the Ameri whites there, but now the American are beginning to outclass all the other

There is not the slightest dissatisfaction nowadays over governmental conditions, and what would be the use if there were? Sugar predominates in the industries there, and then come pineapples and then rice and coffee, and then tour-ists. We've got over 300 automobiles out there and the tourists give them

been informed that Mr. Stewart is now with his other daughter, Mrs. Henderson of it has been put into lands and oil. For interest we are generally satisfied

FLEET'S WORK SATISFACTORY. Ships Sail for New York-May He Her

OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., Sept. 26. With the Atlantic fleet all anchored in Hampton Roads to-day the Admirals skippers and ordnance officers had opportunity to compare notes. The firing has been done to the satisfaction of all bere, but the report goes to Washington for a

The pennant is conceded by all to the Fourth division, either to the Vermont, which has held it two years; the Minnesota, Admiral Murdock's flagship, or the

Regardless of who wins the pennant the remarkable feat of the super-Dread-noughts, the North Dakota and Delawers is not to be everlooked. The Delawars apparently leads in day battle practice with one hit for each of the five 12 inch turrats.

folk yard for permanent repairs to be fuel oil burning apparatus.

The Third squadron commanded by

The Third squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Comly on the Georgia, anchored in Hampton Roads at noon. They remained in Lynhaven Bay last night and the Virginia did some experi-mental light tracer firing.

The Georgia lost her anchor, which was later recovered. The Virginia and Ne-braska both lost anchors during the battle practice, only the latter's being recovered The Georgia will go to the Norfolk yard The Georgia will go to the Nortolk yard to-morrow morning to have two forward 12 inch guns installed. The remainder, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Virginia, Min-nesota, Vermont, Mississippi and Idaho, are under orders to-night to proceed to-morrow morning to New York. These ships are busy to-night coaling and taking on stores.

Dr. Wilson's Opening Speeches

Dr Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic andidate for Governor of New Jersey will open his campaign to-morrow night with three speeches in Jersey City. He is scheduled to speak as follows: St. Peter's Hall, York and Van Vorst streets, 7:45 o'clock; St. Patrick's Theatre, 8:45 o'clock, and Grand View Hall, Ogden avenue and Franklin street, 9:45 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Francis H. Wilson, who served two terms in congress from the Third district in Kings county and four years as postmaster in Brooklyn, died suddenly of heart disease on Sunday at his home, 1302 Pacific street, in his sixty-seventh year. He was born in Onetda county. New York, and was graduated from Yale in 1867 and in 1874 from the Columbia law school. He practised law in Manhattan until 1880, when he moved to Brooklyn and became active in Republican politics, and was rewarded with the two terms in Congress and the postmastership lie was chagirman of the Hepublican county committee for several years and dook a prominent part in its reorganization. He was one of the founders of the Union League Club and long its president. He was president of the Gila Valley Copper Company and long its president. He was president the Gila Valley Copper Company the Old Mexican Mining Company

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EX-GOV. HERRICK HOME WITH HOPES FOR REPUBLICANS.

esn't See Why They Shouldn't Carry Ohio German Emperor Man of Lofty Purposes Intensive Parming in Eu-

Ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio came back with Mrs. Herrick on Sunday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria after a summer entirely free from the perplexities inciden over who was a good man to put up against Harmon Gov. Herrick preferred to study the landscape from an automobile in France or Germany, and while others were burrying up to Beverly to see Presiient Taft or making pilgrimages to lyster Bay Gov. Herrick was dining with the Kaiser and his officers and learning

to sing "Hoch Soll Er Leben." Gov. Herrick wouldn't say much about hat dinner yesterday to which he was bidden in company with Henry Taft, the President's brother. It was a dinner to the Kaiser's officers and was given after great review on the Tempelhofer Field, scene being the royal palace. But Gov. Herrick did say the Emperor impressed him as a man with a lofty purpose, who likes Americans and is keenly

"I've been away so long that I'm not in bouch with affairs in Ohio," said Gov. Herrick. "But the Republicans have nominated a good man. Ohio being normally Republican State I can see no reason why we shouldn't carryit this fall. There is every reason why we should. As for the Maine election, the Americans I met abroad all sized it up as a possible demonstration of the old rule that the Administration in power loses the Congress elected next after the inauguration I believe the only exceptions to the rule of late years were during the administra-tions of McKinley and Roosevelt the result of which is always to solidify the

result of which is always to solidify the losing party for the next general election. "I find that people in Europe have rather dropped out of investing in Russian securities, particularly the French, and are turning to American investments," said Gov. Herrick, who is head of one of the historical particularly in the historical particular in the literature in the litera

HAD DINNER WITH THE KAISER no occasion for alarm. Some day they will realize that American individuals and most American corporations are

honest.
"What most impressed me during my tour through Germany was the intensified farming that is carried on. Farms there are producing tremendously that have been under cultivation for centuries. The same is true in Austria and France. They furnish examples that we ought to task all the time to feed our growing population, and the aboner we resort to old world methods in earing for the land, as well as for the forests, the better off we shall be. Another striking thing about Germany is the great interest exabout Germany is the great interest exhibited by the Government in promoting industries. It encourages manufacturing of every kind, and gives active assistancee in promoting enterprises that carry trade to other countries."

TIRED OF STAYING ALONE. Young Wife Kills Her Baby With Poison

NORWICH, N. Y., Sept. 26. Tired of while her husband was away, Mrs. Florence Callahan of the town of Guilford this county, Sunday gave her six-monthsold baby arsenic and then took a half teaspoonful of the poison Sunday during the absence from home of her husband and two older children. The baby died this morning and the mother may live.

Mrs. Callahan is an exceptionally handsome woman, 27 years old, and was married to Frederick Callahan six years ago. They bought a farm near Guilford and both worked hard to meet the payments.

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both worked hard to meet the phyments. The husband was away nearly every day at work about the farm or for a neighbor and the care of the household and of the increasing family rested with the mother. Both worked hard and were prospering, when, driven to desperation by the thought of another burder soon to be added to her family cares and of nothing but hard work ahead, Mrs. Callahan calmiy bathed the baby and herself, went to the barn, where she found some arsenic purchased two years ago to kill rats, and retired to her bedroom and administered the dose to herself and child. ministered the dose to herself and child.

In her statement to Coroner Wilcox to-day she said that she and her husband had never quarrelled and there was no reason why she should commit the crime except that she was tired and her head

Mrs. Fitz Heyer Died in Midocean Fitz Heyer, a lumber man of Seattle, and his wife were passengers on the Steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria when the liner left Hamburg on September 17. They had been abroad because of Mrs. Heyer's ill health, and then wishing the biggest banking institutions in the middle West. 'There seems to be a sort of let up in the westward tide of investment just now, however, the reason being that while over there they have come to have great faith in American resources, they don't understand our elections as we do, and don't realize that they are usually

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